

LET'S GO TO BAT WITH PHI DELTA



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"March of Time" Films Quonsets

Yes, everything but a gold rush has hit this campus. Last week found a "March of Time" camera crew recording what may some day be Hollywood's best. It was another red letter day in the history of the Quonset Hut development, which becomes immortalized in the quarter hour feature picture that will cover emergency housing.

According to Mr. Leonard Lye, director of the filming project, Rhode Island State was chosen because of its being one of the most outstanding college developments of this type. Previous to Wednesday's filming, Mr. Lye had come from his New York office to make observations of the daily life of the World War II vets here and to find what its picture possibilities were.

When the lensmen arrived, the news spread quickly and many vets had the chance to see the business end of the well known "March of Time" feature. Various men living in the huts were used as the "cast" and approximately 400 feet of film were used. The highlighting feature of the "take" was the donation of five-dollar bills to many of the fellows who had cooperated.

Mr. Lye informed officials here that they will be notified when the New York preview will take place and also that local theatres will have the production soon because of the immediate interest in the housing problem.

Married Vets To Be Feted

A tea for the married vets and their wives will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. by the W.S.G.A.

The committees in charge are: Invitations, Elsa Isenberg; hostesses, Barbara Knowe; clean-up, Pat Grant; food, Lois Kyle; set-up and decorations, Florence Hetu, service, Madelyn Gamble; replenishing, Mary Alice Wood.

STUDY OF THE OLD MASTER



Coach Keaney had his moments during the three games of the Invitation Tournament. This is one of them.

Mystery Thriller, "The Bat," to Be Presented by Phi Delta Players

Why do people love to be thrilled? Why have great men, from time immemorial, revelled in devouring stories of the hair-raising, blood-curdling type? It is a hard question to answer, but the average man seems to find increasing satisfaction in each new crop of gooseflesh he cultivates through the medium of the mystery story or play.

Perhaps it is because we never outgrow our childhood when we told one another ghost stories in the attic or imagined the cellar to be the abode of gnomes, goblins or the bogey man himself.

When we get older we persist in our strange, weird pastime, and although we know it is only a book or a play, we are thrilled just as in childhood. Imagination is in-

deed a persistent thing and few of us escape it.

Among our contemporary writers of the mystery type of story, Mary Roberts Rinehart stands at the head. For years she has supplied us with yarns that terrify and amuse. Among her best efforts stands "The Circular Staircase," on which that celebrated play, "The Bat," is founded. The play was written by Miss Rinehart in collaboration with the brilliant Avery Hopwood and proved to be the most successful mystery the American stage has ever known.

Phi Delta of Rhode Island State College is presenting this three-act thriller on Thursday and Friday, April 4 and 5. Our star for this year's play is Lorraine Ken-

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Candy Ball on Social Card

Plans are complete for the Candy Ball to be given by Nu Alpha sorority at Lippitt Hall on Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12.

The semi-formal affair is the first to be given by Nu Alpha in some time. Previous to the war they had always given a successful annual dance.

Al Williams and his orchestra, favorites on the campus, will play.

Elsa Isenberg is general chairman of the dance. In charge of committees will be Sybil Abrams, decorations; Sylvia Bloom, refreshments, and Priscilla Dressler, publicity.

Chaperones will include Prof. and Mrs. Warren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorlein, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Wright and Dr. and Mrs. Brewton Berry.

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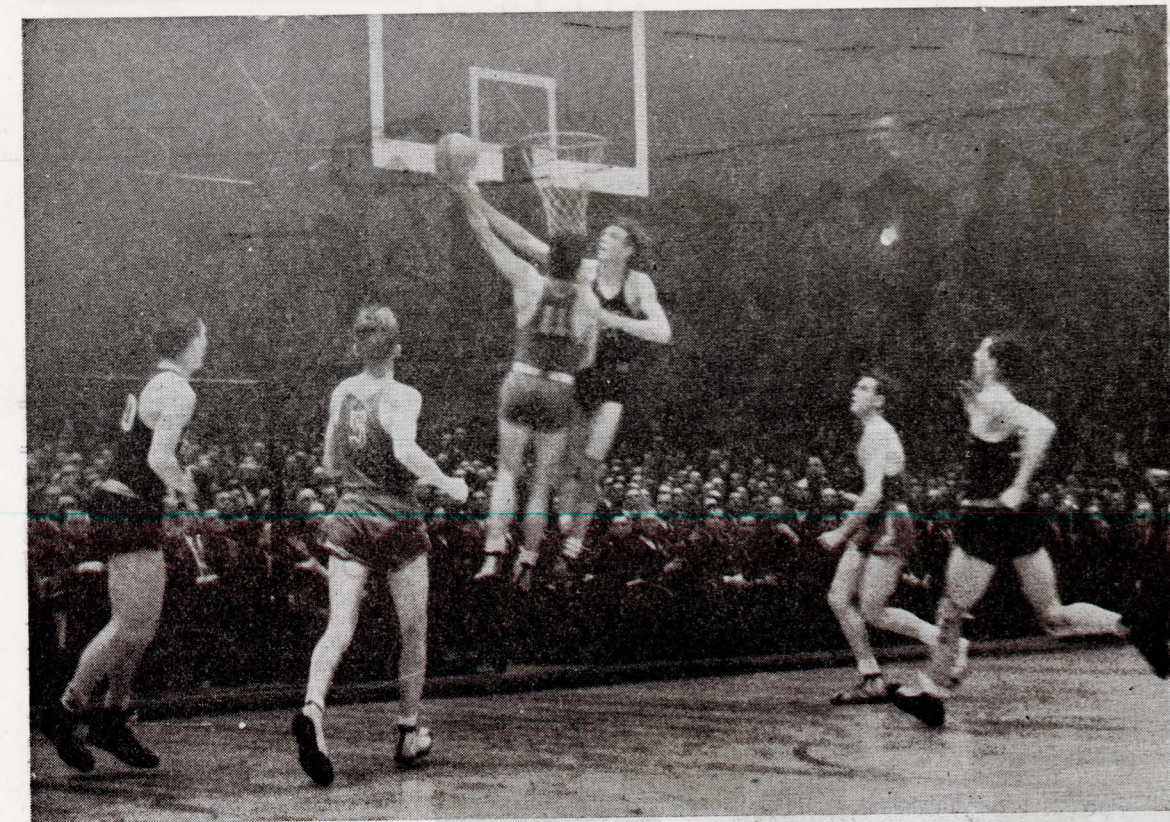
Rho Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, with 12 brothers back on campus, held its first formal meeting in two years recently. Elections were held with the following results: Jacob Temkin, president; Saul Feinstein, vice president; Jerome Freiberg, secretary, and Leonard Waldman, treasurer.

Richard Rouslin, a returned veteran, was repledged to the fraternity. Other members back on campus are Henry Sperling, Daniel Saltzman, Howard LaPidus, Milton Rakusin, Donald Cohen, William Gertz, Gilbert Glass, and Herbert Galkin.

Save Your Dimes!

Because of a change in assembly dates, the Ram Fund Dime Day will be held on Wednesday, April 17, when the program will be devoted to Student Union affairs. Hold on to your dimes, children. Let's show Connecticut we can match their Ram fund.

Hole Hits the Garden Stratosphere



One of many tussles that featured the final contest between the Rams and Kentucky's tall timber in the tournament championship. Dick, guarded by Jack Tingle, is right up there.

SPORTS SHORTS

By "Salt"

This spring weather has brought more to the campus than green grass and bright cheery smiles—baseball is here! Coach Frank Keane has moved out to the ball park after a highly successful winter on the basketball court. He looks more natural coaching baseball anyway. He loves the game. He's happiest with a bat in his hands. Approximately thirty players greeted him at the first practice session and more will be out this week.

The battery candidates turned out at the gym last week and the quantity of pitchers would make Joe Cronin blink. Probably the best prospect of the moundsmen is John Smith, who throws a well-controlled sub-marine ball. Smitty comes from Massachusetts and played most of his baseball there. George Conti pitched for Rhody before the war and his services would be welcomed now. Although he's back he hasn't gone near the diamond.

The catching staff may be stronger this year than ever before. McSweeney caught at Cranston, where he succeeded Hike Hedison. Hike starred down here for four years and Mac is likely to do the same.

Manoog Heditsian has switched his attention from the tennis team in order to play ball. Ed Becker and Tregoning are also backstops who have yet to prove their ability. The latter looks like a hitter when he steps up to the plate.

Before Toby Coates went into the Marines the first base berth was his own personal property. He left his name on the initial sack and it seems doubtful that anyone will take his job until he leaves. Toby played with such stars as Ted Williams while he was in uniform. Harry Brown will give him plenty of competition and the hitting of either of them may be the deciding factor. Both are left-handed and both of them have the size to handle the assignment.

Another member of the pre-war ball club who is back is Stellitano, an outfielder. Martin is an infielder, but he hasn't played for several years. Sal Sciafani may add punch at the plate. State teams have usually lacked heavy hitters, but this season may be the exception to the rule. It isn't possible to foretell what kind of a team the mentor will fashion, but it should be a good one. It takes time to get used to wearing spikes after a cold winter. Of course, many of the players haven't seen a ball for several years.

The season will open in less than a month and the twenty-two uniform swill be filled by capable men. The first game for the Rams will be played here against Maine on April 25, and the revamped team will need the support of the entire student body.

PICTURE CREDITS

The three sports photos in this issue were taken in New York by Bob Cole and Walt Burrows.

Committee Named

A joint faculty-student committee on the Rehabilitation of Educational Institutions in War-Devastated Countries has been appointed. Dr. Amy Holway, is acting as chairman of the committee. The complete membership is as follows: Faculty representatives: Dr. Holway, chairman; Professor Francis P. Allen, Professor Henry C. Brownell, Dr. E. P. Christopher, Mrs. William A. Itter, Dean Asa S. Knowles, Edward C. McAleer, Professor Edson I. Schock, and Dr. Daniel H. Thomas.

Student representatives appointed by the Student Senate are Elaine Harriet, Robert Ohnesarge, Mary Avery, Mary F. Olney and Manoog Heditsian.

Ramlettes End Court Season

A chartered bus, filled with an eager girls' basketball team, left R. I. State Campus, bound for Providence on Wednesday, March 13, at 5:30 o'clock. Bryant's team and a pro-Bryant audience awaited the arrival of the Ramlettes.

Charmion Perry, as captain led the Blue and White in circles around the confused Bryant sextet. Clarisse Aubin and Joan Kenney were also on hand to complete the circles. Guards were Liz Maljarian, Connie Child and Snit English. Connie recovered the ball from the backboard, Snit guarded the center line, and Liz intercepted passes occurring between Liz and Connie.

At the end of the first half the score was 10-2 in State's favor. "Charm" continued her sharpshooting and at the half, the score was 22-5. Perhaps Charm's team became over-confident, but no matter the reason, the third quarter showed an increase in Bryant's ability. The third quarter ended 25-10, State having made but three points since the half, and Bryant doubling its score. State was easily the victor, in spite of Bryant's increase in points. The score was 27-14.

Every girl on State's team played and each did her best, which was O. K.—the score reveals that. The star of the evening was Charm Perry, who chalked up 14 points to her credit. The other forwards besides the two already mentioned were Joan Sawyer, Pepper Salter, Ruth Bennett, Eleanor Beaver, Marie Marquardt, and Ann Obradowich. The guards were Peggy Eatough, Rickie Richmond, Joyce Ann Dawley, Bev. Hopps, Mina Konning, and Peggy Gilbert.

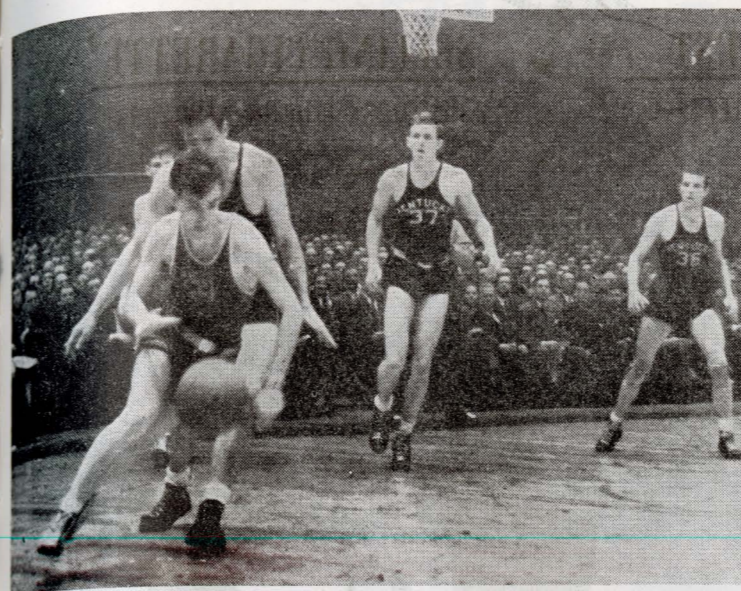
Theta Chis Meet

The brothers of Theta Chi now on campus held an informal meeting March 22. Plans for the re-opening of the fraternity were discussed. Those attending were Bud Carpenter, Herb O'Rourke, Charlie O'Connell, Joe Rock, Bob Shea and Ed Smith.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

Wakefield, R. I. Phone Narra. 295
"South County's Popular Movie Theatre"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday March 31, April 1, 2
"THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST" starring Cornel Wilde
"OUT OF THE DEPTHS" with Jim Bannon and Ross Hunter
Wednesday April 3
"JIMMY STEPS OUT" featuring James Stewart, Paulette Goddard
plus "SLEEPY LAGOON" with Judy Canova
Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 4, 5, 6
"FALLEN ANGEL" Alice Faye, Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell
"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" with William Bendix, Joan Blondell

Larceny on the Court



Ernie Calverley steals the ball from "Wah-Wah" Jones, Kentucky's star, whose six feet-four inches dwarfed Rhody's All-American, but only in size.

Scouts to Meet

The Rhody Scouting Club is holding another meeting on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., in the Aggie Lab in the basement of Washburn Hall. All former scouts and scouters, regardless of whether they are registered now or not are invited to attend.

The club has secured Chief J. Harold Williams to be speaker at an assembly on May 15.

Plans for the club becoming part of the national scout service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will be discussed. The meeting will last only until 7:00 p. m. O. K. scouts, let's all attend this meeting and meet all your old scouting buddies who are on campus.

Art Leidman of the Narragansett Council will give the scout leaders basic course at R. I. State College beginning Tuesday, April 9. Male students are welcome to register in this course.

Speech Cancelled

Dr. Harold Allen, the scheduled speaker for the International Relations Club on Wednesday, April 3, will not be able to attend the meeting this week.

Letter to the Editor

The meal time of any student should be one of pleasure and relaxation, but not relaxation of table manners. At all other times of the day a student, in the true sense of the word, is busy with classes, studies, or extra-curricular activities. All this takes energy, which needs replenishing from time to time.

The benefit one receives from food depends largely on the way it is eaten. He can sit on the edge of the chair with legs outstretched and shovel it in or he can sit right up to it and ingest enormous chunks one after the other. I am not exaggerating, for I cannot help seeing it with my own eyes. This sounds humorous and it is in a way, but in all seriousness it is not good to look at. Emily Post does not prevail at the caf and it is not necessary that she should, if only each student would try to think of the impression others get of him or her. After awhile, good manners will become an unconscious habit.

"Table Manners."

Prom in Wind

There will be a meeting of the 5th, 6th and 7th semester students Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Quinn 109. The purpose of the meeting is to make final decisions about the Junior Prom. Also at this meeting 6th and 7th semester students will elect the co-editors and co-business managers of the 1947 Grist. All 5th, 6th and 7th semester students are urged to be prompt!

Talks on Grooming

Miss Mary Stuyvesant, a good grooming representative, spoke to the Home Ec Club, March 21, in Quinn auditorium.

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Scroll Meets

An interesting review by Susan Daniels of "With a Dutch Accent," highlighted last Thursday's meeting of the Scroll, which was held at Quinn Hall. Miss Daniels, who is a personal acquaintance of the author, David Cornell DeJong, related the life story of this well-known author who now lives in this state.

During the meeting Miss Barbara Spungin welcomed the freshmen members of the club and told them of its aims and programs. Refreshments were served by a group of the members.

The book, which is DeJong's first try at autobiography, traces his life from his early days in Holland, through his many adventures leading up to his becoming an American citizen. Mr. DeJong is both an independent writer and a columnist and critic for the Providence Journal - Bulletin. Among his well known works is the popular "Benefit Street."

MYSTERY THRILLER

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ney, as Cornelia Van Gorder. A maiden lady of sixty, Miss Gorder rents the summer home of a New York banker who had been reported dead in Colorado some months before. She is warned that mysterious things are happening about the house, but she refuses to move. About this time it is discovered that a large sum of money is missing from the dead banker's bank. Immediately the suspicion is aroused, that, far from being dead, he has stolen the money, hidden it in a secret chamber in his house, and is awaiting a good chance to sneak back and get it. Four different people are after the money—the bank cashier, wrongfully accused of taking it; a detective engaged by Miss Van Gorder to clear up the mystery; a doctor friend and supposed confederate of the missing banker, and The Bat, a notorious thief who has long evaded the police. There are mysterious murders, shivery rappings, and many false leads for the audience to follow before the mystery is finally cleared.

Miss Dale Ogden, a young girl of twenty-five, is played by "Gerry" Denicourt. Kay Perniveau plays the part of a very eccentric elderly

maid, Lizzie Allen. Billy is played by Fred Carlo; Richard Fleming, by Perry Cross; Brooks, by Jack Phipps; the doctor, by Bud Greenberg; Reginald Beresford, by Ralph Perry, and unknown man by Ed Smith. Come, let your flesh creep.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES

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whole efforts are concentrated in that direction.

On the other hand the veterans should remember that the majority of the women students on campus are twenty or under, and whether or not the veterans will admit it in many cases the actions, personalities and mannerisms that they now ridicule are the very same that would have captivated them had they encountered them during the years from seventeen to twenty. The women students for the most part have not met with the sobering experiences that the veterans have. They are merely passing through a normal stage in the growth of any girl. It is true that some of the women students are inclined to be loud at times and many of them could use some lessons in poise and charm. But then again the veterans should get over the idea that the girls are chasing them when they say "Hi" or "Hello." It is a campus custom and is simply a greeting acknowledging the presence of a fellow student. By the way, the girls are not going to change their short and to the point "Hi" to a more formal "How do you do," simply because some veterans think it is "strictly high school stuff."

If both the veterans and the women students will look a little more deeply for the things they would like to find in one another, they will find them. Yes, vets, the girls have their serious side, and girls, the vets should be admired for taking college seriously but look around, they're fun, too!

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There Are Two Sides

The Quad Quotes of the past two weeks have caused much controversy and aroused resentment in some quarters. Some of the veterans have accused the women students of being childish, silly and as one veteran rather rudely put it "inexperienced kids trying to act big time." On the other hand some of the women have typed the veterans as "too serious" and "unfriendly."

Neither of these attitudes on the part of either veterans or women is very mature. In the first place it is unfair to type a whole group by the comparatively few personal contacts one has made with this group. Secondly, even if the girls seem rather childish at times and the veterans over-serious, it is justifiable in both cases. Most of the veterans are older than the student of average college age and for this reason are naturally more serious—time and school mean more now, and college to most of them is not simply a place in which to waste a few more years. Many of the veterans have a definite goal that they are working toward and their

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